



# The Bulletin



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## Dr. Gammon Pres. Hampden-Sydney Gives Vital Message To MWC Students

### Alpha Tau Pi Holds Reunion For Alumnae

Alumnae members of Alpha Tau Pi, the elementary education society, will be back on our campus this week-end for a reunion. Approximately fifty members are expected to attend.

Early Saturday afternoon several eligible members will receive their second degrees. Later that afternoon the Alpha Tau Pi room will be the scene of a tea, after which the members and guests will have dinner at the Southern Grill. In the evening the group will attend the Aquacade here on the hill.

The new officers for spring quarter are as follows:

President ----- Dorothy Day  
Secretary ----- Martha Snead  
Treasurer ----- Betty Kinsman  
Sergeant at Arms, ----- Frances Dugger  
Member at Large -- Molly Case

### 'Not In Our Stars' To Be Given By Players

On May 1, the Mary Washington Players will present their third play of the year. The production is an original three-act play by June Stroll, president of the Players, and is entitled "Not In Our Stars." Dorothy Harrington is student director; Mr. Weiss, the faculty director; and Esther Cain, the technical director.

The play will present a picture of the life of the girls in a training school for nurses, their trials, adventures, and love life. The all-girl cast includes the following students:

Beth Kosakowski, Sally Falls, Frances Lee Hall, Eleanor Valentine, Mary Ufruh, Kathie Adams, Caroline Muirhead, and Helen Lasek.

### Ballet Russe

On Thursday night, March 27, a group of M. W. C. students had the privilege of seeing the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in Richmond. Dr. Reichenbach sponsored the trip in connection with his music classes who have been studying about ballets. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it, and are welcoming enthusiastically the idea of seeing the Metropolitan Opera, too, when it comes to Richmond.

The Ballet Russe is considered the finest in its class, and M. W. C. was very fortunate to have the opportunity of seeing it. It was presented at the Mosque, Leonide Massine is the artistic director, and Efrem Kurtz is the musical director.

Three ballets were presented, "Serenade" and "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikowsky, and "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS



ANNETTE WARREN OF ABINGTON

### New York Trip Planned For Easter

Nine girls will have numerous adventures and exciting tales to relate when they return from their trip to New York City over the Easter Holidays, under the sponsorship of Dr. Charles Martin, Mr. Bernard Fry, and Mr. William McDermott. They will leave Mary Washington Friday morning, April 11, and return Tuesday night, April 15.

Those girls who are going are: Judy Glanzer, Ada Belle Jones, Virginia Johnson, Beatrice Draper, Dorothy Harrington, Dorothy Graff, Mary Beth Sparks, Julia Brown, and Mary Brownfield.

While the girls are in New York, they will see two good plays, tentatively, "It Happened on Ice," and one other. No trip to the "Big City" would be complete without going to Radio City Music Hall, and seeing the Famous Rockettes. The group will tour Radio City Studios, attend broadcasts of several well-known programs, and take the Television Tours. According to Dr. Martin, one of the biggest thrills of the entire trip will be the trip on the municipal ferry to see the Statue of Liberty. In their itinerary are listed Chinatown, the Bowery, Harlem, Eastside, Battery Park, the Aquarium, the Zoo, and Wall Street.

Possibly the most exciting part of the trip will be the Easter Parade Sunday morning.

Reservations have been made at Hotel Victoria, on Times Square.

### Bullet Reporter Interviews Harvard

The Harvard College Symphony orchestra made the first stop of its Easter tour at Mary Washington College. The orchestra is making a round of Virginia Colleges, exclusively, during the Easter vacation period.

During an interview with the business manager, William Gay, our reporter was told that most of the players in the orchestra were interested in music only as a sideline; that only two or three members have music as a major.

A large percentage of the players come from the freshman class. Mr. Gay estimated that the group was composed of one, third freshman and one third sophomore.

The versatility of the members is one of their outstanding characteristics. Several members are able to play at least as many as two instruments.

The president of the organization is Allen Green who played piano during the Concerto Grosso.

Variations on Mary Had a Little Lamb was the colorful highlight of the evening. These were arranged by professor Edward Ballantine and were played for the first time last year by the Boston Pox Orchestra.

The variations imitated the styles of Shubert, Tchaikowsky, McDowell and Wagner.

### CORRECTION

The staff wishes to make a correction of an error appearing in the editorial column of last week's issue of The Bulletin. The University was HARVARD, not HOWARD.

### MWC Makes Mademoiselle

Mary Washington College has been placed on the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine, Virginia Hanson, College Board Editor for the publication, made this announcement yesterday during a visit to the campus.

A Mademoiselle board is to be formed on the campus. This board is composed of a representative from each class who will act as a special correspondent for the magazine.

Miss Hanson was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by student body leaders and other interested students. Later in the afternoon she was interviewed regarding different phases of fashion writing by student groups in Mary Ball Parlor.

Impressed with Mary Washington girls and campus, the editor expressed an eagerness to have M. W. girls write short stories and other features for Mademoiselle.

After leaving Vassar, Miss Hanson began her career in fashion by doing retail work for Saks in New York. She believes that girls who are interested in fashion writing get their best training by spending a period of time in sales work. There one gets an idea of all aspects of merchandizing and more important, what the public likes in clothes.

Mary Washington girls are eligible to compete for a College Guest editorship on the August issue of Mademoiselle. Those selected from different colleges for this office, spend an editorship term of one month, during which they fill the office of one of the regular staff members on Mademoiselle Magazine. This period is from June 9, to July 3.

Each guest editor is paid \$50.00 for the term and receives extra remuneration for photographic modeling, for short stories or articles accepted for publication.

Those interested in test blanks may receive them from Mrs. Snyder.

### Frances Lee Hall Elected President

Frances Lee Hall was recently elected president of next year's Junior class by popular vote. At the present time Lee, who comes from Saltville way down in southwest Virginia, is vice president of the Choral club. She is majoring in Public School Music and would like to teach in a secondary school. Among her chief interests are knitting, bowling, and golf. Lee's pet hate is having to pull off her roommate's riding boots. She is a member of the Mary Washington Players, Pi Sigma Cappa, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

### Opens Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College initiated Religious Emphasis Week here on the hill by giving a talk Thursday evening in Washington Hall on the subject, "Religion and Reality on the College Campus." Introduced by Dr. Combs as an eloquent member of the ministerial profession and as a former resident of Fredericksburg, Dr. Gammon began by saying that he was not going to deliver a sermon, but was going to be very informal.

He pointed out the reality of athletics, social life, and academics in college life and then asked why religion seemed to be so intangible. He attributed this to several things: the lack of religious leaders who have the power of attracting people, the narrowness which so many people feel about their religion, the lack of effect on the lives of people who profess religion, and skepticism.

Dr. Gammon concluded his address by giving several suggestions for how religion could come to a real, living factor in college life. First of all, he pointed out, religion must be the possession of individuals before it can pervade an entire campus. Individuals must recognize a personal contact with religion and must have a clear concept of what it is before they can make it a reality on a college campus. In concluding, Dr. Gammon pointed out that the greatest benefits can be derived from religion by seeing and using it in relation to all of life.

Many other meetings, similar to this one, have been planned by the Y. W. C. A. for the week-end, and the student body and faculty members are invited and urged to attend them.

On Sunday at 12 o'clock Dr. T. McNider Simpson, Dean of Randolph-Macon College, will deliver a platform address on "Religion and Reality in Life." The address will be delivered in George Washington Auditorium.

Mr. Sherrard Rice, a student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will speak at Devotionals at 7 o'clock in Monroe Auditorium.

### Band To Play At Apple Blossom Festival

On May 1, the school band will have the honor and privilege of playing at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

The members of the band will leave here by car and will not have to be back until that night.

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## EDITORIAL

To say we have been fortunate in our variety of lyceum numbers this year is almost a gross understatement when we think of what a short time ago it was when we had to trek down town to a very limited number a year. Many of us never got to even one of those.

Suddenly with the completion of our new auditorium we began finding ourselves intrigued by the acting of such characters as Cornelia Otis Skinner. We were carried away with such brilliant dancing as the Littlefield Ballet offered, and with the finished music of Hans Kindler's orchestra. For even greater variety we have heard famous solo voices and just last week the Harvard Symphony Orchestra.

Among the circumstances making it possible for us to see and hear some of the finest entertainers and performers in this country are the new auditorium facilities and those responsible for engaging the lyceum numbers.

As a student body we wish to express our many thanks and appreciation for the enjoyment we have received this past year from such splendid lyceums.

## Mademoiselle Treille Speaks At Chapel

One of the most interesting speakers whom we have had the pleasure of hearing at chapel was Mademoiselle Treille, who spoke on Friday about present day conditions in France. Although she is a native of Moulins, France, Mlle. Treille received her Ph. D. in the United States and is now head of the foreign language department at Hood College.

Mlle. Treille based her talk on the trip she made this summer to visit her family in France. She began by describing the voyage over, the black-out which they had on board ship, and the danger they were in because of German submarines. She said that one of the things which struck her most in France was the very crowded conditions, especially with regard to transportation. The rationing of food had already begun, and in some parts of the country there was a scarcity of products.

Racing against time to reach her hometown before the Germans, Mademoiselle Treille got there just twenty hours before the invaders. She then described the precautions and defensive preparations they made. The Germans did take the city however, because it was situated on a river at a key point. The city is in the occupied region now, just across the river from Vichy, which is in the unoccupied territory.

In describing conditions in the country today she pointed out the difficulties involved in getting from unoccupied to occupied France and vice versa. Although she did not include it in her talk, Mlle. Treille told one of our faculty members an interesting story of how she was ready to return to America. She had friends in the unoccupied territory who made out an affidavit saying she was instructor for their children. Each morning as she crossed the bridge from Moulins into the unoccupied region she would wear extra clothing and carry a few unnoticeable things and would leave them until she had thus transported everything she was to bring back with her to America.

Mademoiselle Treille concluded by reminding us of the benefits we enjoy here in peace, and by asking that we prepare ourselves to meet developing world conditions.

## Screwball Skirts



Zelene Des Champs, whom you know as the frisky gal from South Carolina, is in reality (and note this scoop) Zee the Zombi. She is descended from the white Fuzzy Wuzzy tribe which inhabits Africa or wherever cannibals usually hang out. While trying to find out what the rest of the world is like, she drifted into M. W. C. In this exclusive shot Miss Zombi is shown in her native regalia. Exotic ornaments are Zee's passion; these she dangles freely from her nose, ears, hair, fingers, arms and legs. Dressed for this snap, her hair is trimmed with divers objects d'art ranging from a bird's nest to knitting needles. A bizarre table cloth or window curtain, adequately draped, completes her habit. On Sundays she wears the grass shirt. Definitely taken with American men, week-ends find Zee dragging a date or two or three around campus. This exotic one has a natural craving for U. S. and jig. Tells us that it reminds her so much of native Tom Tom socials. Studies in art are absorbing; in her room you will notice oil paintings and other works. We believe that Zelene is really the quaint one among our member. We present her because we dare to say that she is the only real cannibal in an American girls school.

## Religious Emphasis Week Program

Friday, April 4: 6:45 a. m.: Morning Watch - "Sun Up", Seacobeck Porch. 12:30 p. m.: Chapel - Rev. D. D. Holt: "Religion and Reality in Social Living." Introduction by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr. 5:00-5:30: Skeptic's Question Box: Conducted by Rev. D. D. Holt, Y. W. Room, Custis Dormitory. Seminars: Religion and Reality in Men-Women Relations: Dr. E. K. Dodd, Virginia Hall Parlor. The Reality of God and Jesus: Dr. C. K. Martin, Willard Parlor. The Reality of Prayer: Dr. M. C. Baker, Mary Ball Parlor. A Christian Philosophy of Living: Dr. C. G. G. Moss, Student Activities Room, Virginia Hall, rear. After dinner: Sing on George Washington Steps. 7:00 p. m.: Platform address: Rev. D. D. Holt: "Youth Facing Reality in Crises." Music by M. W. C. Double Sextet, Miss Marion Chauncey, director; George Washington Auditorium.

Saturday, April 5: 6:45 a. m.: Morning Watch - "The Beauty of Growing." Seacobeck Porch. 5:00-5:30: Continuation of Seminars in same places.

Sunday, April 6: 11:00 a. m.: Morning Church Services: St. George's Episcopal, Rev. Dudley Boogher, Trinity Episcopal, Rev. J. J. Ambler. "The Triumphal Entry." Methodist: Rev. M. Johns Gray. First Baptist: Dr. R. F. Caverley. "Christ's Triumphal Entry." Fairview Baptist: Rev. Norman T. Luck. "Love, Proven by Service." Presbyterian: Rev. R. V. Lancaster. "This Changing Order." Catholic: Father James H. McConnell. Christian: Rev. Hunter Newman. Christian Science: Mr. O. E. Tussing. "Unreality." 12:00-12:30: Platform address: Dr. T. McNider Simpson, Jr.: "Reality in Life." Introduction: Dr. J. Ed-win Whitesell. Invocation: Rev. J. J. Ambler. Scripture: Rev. R. V. Lancaster. Music: Y. W. Choir. George Washington Auditorium. 7:00 p. m.: Devotionals: Mr. Sherrard Rice, Monroe Auditorium.

Leaders: Dr. Edgar G. Gammon: President of Hampden-Sydney College. Rev. D. D. Holt: Minister of Centenary Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Virginia. Dr. T. McNider Simpson, Jr.: Dean of Randolph-Macon College. Mr. J. Sherrard Rice, Student, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia.

## SNOOPER SCOOPS

Winnie Watkins (from Michigan) certainly has a rep for getting her man—or did anybody else notice Winnie and Art (one of the Harvard men) on Wednesday night at the dance!

Did you folks notice Myron Russell and her TWO dates walking across the quadrangle between Ball and Virginia Saturday in that snowstorm. We also heard Myron went to Washington this week—could a "he" or, at least, THE "he" have been the reason?

I don't know whether we should tell this or not, Becky Hiltzheimer has a bid to V. P. I. to Ring Dance—something she always wanted.

Alyce Amory and Frank must have had a big week-end. Poor little thing, she could hardly keep her eyes open Monday.

As Nancy Duval's going home with Marcy for Easter, we're wondering what's to happen to "Bumps". Is he going too, Nancy?

So you are sprouting wings now, Jane Wardrip. I guess Bob thought he could do without them for a while since he is a good boy anyway.

Who is the blond suspected of designs on a certain Freshman's first classman? Shall we just leave it at Sally?

Ginny Rubush, what did you do at V. P. I. Easters that gave you that dazed look when you started wandering around on Monday? I heard that he was mighty cute.

And Betty Taylor, couldn't you even find enough energy to make up a pie-bed even though it was early in the morning? So V. P. I. affects you that way!

Is it an idle rumor that Marie Seay is really going places with that man she had down for Cotillion? Anyway she looked as though she were enjoying him on Sunday as we passed by.

My shadow and I also noticed that Becky Ellis was showing that man of her's the campus in a big way. Covered a lot of territory, didn't you?

There seems to be a perennial twosome in the College Shoppe on Saturday night. Winnie, what will that boyfriend of yours way back in Michigan think if he happens to hear about the blond friend who is so engrossing?

Another couple that is being seen quite a bit together is that striking freshman, Ginny Morgan, and Jimmy Simpson from town. It all started as a blind date, didn't it? He is nice, Gin, and we don't blame you a bit.

Marion Mays of Francis Willard met her old grammar school friend on a blind date on Saturday night. It seems that the years didn't kill that spark.

By the way, have you noticed that beautiful blond Freshman called Beth Brown? She met one of the nicest boys that we have seen in these parts. Randolph-Macon, wasn't that the place?

We weren't able to help overhearing Ginny Painter planning to buy a new dress for the Ring Dance, at V. P. I. That gal really gets around.

There is a bundle of personality down in Betty Lewis who is usually called Nell, although we have heard her hailed as Webb, who is eagerly looking forward to those Finals at V. M. I. that aren't too far away now.

Shadow and I thought we would put in a cheering word for Kerny Eskridge who is feeling low for some unknown reason. Now, listen to mommy, child, he'll write you soon. Who could resist that glamour of yours for long?

Mary Howard Simmons, if you don't hurry up and make up your mind which man you love, something drastic will have to be done. After all that U. of Va. Bill is really about the nicest job that any gal could want.

Happy Easter, gals, from my shadow and me. Bring back a pile of gossip and some new men for us.

## Dr. Alexander Leaves M. W. C.

Dr. James C. Alexander, chemistry instructor at Mary Washington for the past three years, is leaving the 15th of April. He will go to Richmond, Virginia, to become a chemist for the Virginia - Carolina Chemical Company.

"I have enjoyed teaching here and I hate to leave," said Dr. Alexander, "but sometimes an opportunity comes that can't be turned down."

## Bowling Tourney To Start Soon

Don't forget the bowling tournament starts after the Easter Holidays! Some of the rest of you . . . get in practice so when you go home or wherever you may go to visit, you can show those dates that you can bowl . . . How about it! It'll be something different for them you know, instead of the usual places you go to.

## Snow Fails To Stop Riders In Gym Khana

Last Saturday afternoon the riding students of Mary Washington College under the direction of the Hoof Prints Club entertained the delegates to the A. F. C. W. convention by staging a Gym Khana. In spite of the constantly changing weather—snow one minute and sunshine the next, the riders were able to follow their scheduled program.

First, there was the equitation class judged on form. Anne Green captured first place while Jean Applegate was second and Maude Bishop third. In the musical chairs event Nancy Browne won first place; the runner up was Pap Palmer. This event is really a contest similar to "Going to Jerusalem"—only on horseback.

Probably the most exciting of all was the balloon popping contest in which each rider had to pop another girl's balloon without getting her own popped. The poor horses suffered in this because they had to go around in circles. The winner was Aloise Brill with Marjorie Hudson as runner-up.

Of the greatest interest to the spectators was the advanced jumping group. Sylvia Irwin won the blue ribbon in this event—her second one this season. In second

and third places respectively were Marjorie Hudson and Susan Wilson, president of the Hoof Prints Club.

In another equitation class event Virginia Morgan won first honors. Nancy Browne and Flora Copenhaver were second and third.

Girls rode and spectators stood at the rail in a drizzling rain to watch the riders—cheered when the sun came out but continued to stand when a driving snow began. After the last event everyone rushed to the Club House and gathered about a blazing fire.

## RAY EWELL GUEST OF FENCING CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Fencing Club held last Tuesday night, April 1, Mr. Ray Ewell, director of the Fredericksburg's Boy's Club, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Ewell gave a brief lecture on the fundamentals of fencing positions, attacks and parries. He also discussed the etiquette of fencing. To those members of the Fencing Club who were present Mr. Ewell gave individual instructions.

## Sporting Around

By PEGGY PORCH

Georgetown University's ice hockey team lost to the College All Stars 2-1, in a fiercely fought contest. Ice hockey, a new sport to the Hayes, has proven very popular.

The University of Maryland's National collegiate champion la crosse team scored a victory over Dartmouth's team 15-7.

In their opening baseball game of the season, Navy shut out Dartmouth 9-0. Captain Norman Smith hurled for the middies and allowed Dartmouth only four hits.

The Naval Academy's 14 foot dinghy racers began their sailing season with a win over Georgetown University. The race was sailed over a mile triangular course on a choppy severn river.

With the launching of their net season, George Washington University was swamped 8-1, by Cornell. Davey Johnson was the only player to win for G. W.

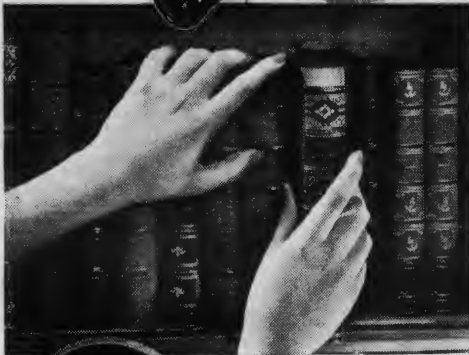
Charley O'Rowhe, Boston College's All American Quarterback presents a romantic angle to the sports front. He is engaged to his childhood sweetheart, Mary Frances Madden and is to be married this spring.

The National Collegiate Swimming Meet developed into a dual as Yale piled up enough points to come within three points of Michigan.

Five sophomores round out Princeton's varsity crew which has been greatly hampered by cold weather, late ice, and a delayed spring. They are hoping for a better showing than last year, with contests against Rutgers, Navy and in the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

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Edw. G. Robinson - Ida Lupino

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"The Sea Wolf"

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"Adventures of Capt. Marvel"

No. 1

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News

## "Wild Women" Perform In Act

"The Wild Women of the Odyssey" was presented during chapel on Tuesday by the Athenaeum club sponsored by Miss Catesby Willis. The play was an interpretation of Homer's Odyssey and was supposed to have given the real reason for Odysseus's delayed return home. Those taking part in the play were: Mary Vaughn Heazel, Katherine Nutt, Peggy La Valle, Marlanette Klinesmith, Mary Ellen Glascott, Betty Collins, Faye Fletcher, Julia Read Brown, Betty Harte Lewis, Mary Emily Oliver, and Nancy Claire Watkins.

Today's chapel was conducted by Reverend D. D. Holt who spoke on "Religion and Reality in Social Life."

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This past week the contest was on night pictures. The winner will be announced in the next issue of The Bullet. The contest for the next two weeks will be on close-ups and it will

be the last before our spring vacation. A new contest will start as soon as we return on April seventeenth and will last until April twenty-fifth. This one will be for pictures taken of animals.

The rules are the same and all prints with the exception of the winner will be returned with constructive criticism. Submit prints to Box 565.

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## Stuff 'n' Nonsense

It Happens All the Time—

Yes, you self-righteously assert, next week-end is going to be a different one in your scheme of things. You are not going away for once and you might as well take advantage of the opportunity to win Round One of your annual struggle with dat of demon Spring Fever. For one thing, you can easily complete all your assignments for Monday on Saturday, simply by spending a few extra hours in the library. The library closes at ten, leaving you ample time for a leisurely shower and shampoo before retiring-time (or so you reason). Then on Sunday morning there won't be any excuse for your not being able to get ready in time for Sunday School. That afternoon, with your freedom from lessons and your even freer conscience, you plan to take a nice brisk walk, which ought to help ease off those extra pounds you've been gaining from between-snacks.

Of course, such a scheme sounds beautiful while still in the realm of "things to be done," but when the week-end itself arrives, innumerable obstacles subtly arrive with it. To begin with, there's a corking good movie downtown on Saturday afternoon, which you must see, and then you fool away the rest of the time in wishful window-shopping with the gang. After supper, someone suggests a game of bridge, and you can't just tear off to the library leaving Jane without a partner—besides, they'd think you were slightly crazy to be going there on a Saturday night. When the game (which turns out to be even more boring than parallel reading in the library) finally winds up, it's time to listen to the Hit Parade (and then, you figure, you can be doing your week's washing at the same time).

After that, you are far too sleepy to do anything but go straight to bed. Of course you

don't set the alarm or even wind the clock, and when you wake up in the morning it's too late to get breakfast in the dining hall. "Well it's a cinch I can't last through Sunday School and church without anything in my stomach," you complain. Result: you journey to Frank's where you consume a lot of money and time eating breakfast.

The next hour is spent in dressing up, ostensibly for church, but actually just to sit down leisurely to read the funnies, after you have persuaded yourself that you would never get there on time and besides, your new pumps aren't well enough broken in to stand for walking both ways.

That "after dinner feeling" leaves you with an unconquerable desire to rest "for just a little while, at least." The "Little while" stretches into a good two hour's siesta, from which you awaken too numbened to see any profit either in the prospect of studying in the library or taking the aforementioned stroll. So you fool around with magazines 'til time for supper, by which hour you have revived sufficiently to remark, "Another whole week - and wasted! I hope somebody shoots me if I don't go to church next Sunday!" (Yes, and we can just hear that bothersome conscience of yours reminding you of the road that's paved with good intentions.)

The world-wide Olympic games having been abandoned because of the war, it is proposed to establish a new series of Olympics, in which athletes of the Western Hemisphere will participate.

In his 14 years in the National League, Lloyd Waner struck out on an average of only once in 49 times at bat, a record in that department.

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